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PEONIES
AND
CLOSING OUT SALE OF
IRISES



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114 OVERLOOK ROAD

ITHACA, N. Y.

Conditions of Sale

PLANTS. True to name and free from disease and insect pests. Orders accepted contingent upon condition and availability of stocks at shipping time. No substitutions unless authorized but it is well to permit substitutions if practicable; that may save disappointment. We always send kinds of equal or greater value and desirability and as nearly like those ordered as possible. No substitutions in the Peonies.

SIZES. Irises, well grown single rhizomes. Peonies, three to five eye divisions; adequate stocks permit us to select especially strong divisions.

TIME OF SHIPPING. Irises begin July 20. Peonies begin August 25. Can ship all till November.

TRANSPORTATION. Prepaid.

TERMS. Cash with order.

Include 25c for packing and postage of orders under \$2.00.

DISCOUNTS. Irises: 5% on \$10.00 order, 10% on \$25.00, 15% on \$50.00.

PEONIES: NET, no discounts.

PROMPT REFUND FOR ANYTHING WE CAN NOT SUPPLY.

REFERENCES. First National Bank of Ithaca and 15 years of business.

MAILING LIST. We have just culled many names from our mailing list and shall continue to remove names of persons from whom no orders have been received for three years; however, a card request will keep your name on the list if you care to have it so.

FOREWORD

We regret that circumstances have prevented sending out our price list at an earlier date.

CLOSING OUT SALE OF IRIS STOCKS. As rapidly as possible, we shall dispose of the entire stocks of nearly all the varieties of Irises now growing in our fields. The lateness of issue of this price list will probably not enable us to complete the clearance sale in 1940 but necessitate carrying it over to 1941. Even so, the sale will be limited strictly to our own plants since we never procure plants from others for transshipment on orders.

We shall retain our own most recent introductions and a few from others of which the prices can not now be lowered in fairness. Our future listing of Irises will, therefore, be very limited.

IRIS HYBRIDIZING. It has been greatly curtailed this year and, in future, will be limited to a very few crosses of important leads which we can not resist pursuing. However, on the way are large crops of Iris seedlings for 1941 and 1942 with a hundred or so in prospect for 1943 from pods maturing in the gardens.

Our decision to limit the Iris hybridizing has been reached with great reluctance but there are a number of reasons why we do not care to participate further. Whether or not we are qualified to originate fine new Irises, we certainly are either not qualified or not so located as to obtain such recognition for them as would justify our continuing the great labor and expense involved. This decision means to jettison the experience and enormous study of nearly twenty years of this enthralling work.

IRIS AWARDS. The record of six of our latest Iris introductions supports our extreme conservatism in registering our seedlings. We have been growing large annual crops of carefully planned hybrids only to throw most of them away, though many so discarded were quite up to the general standard of current introductions.

For the initial year, 1938, of the world competitions at Rome, Italy, we had there only one, Wildfire; it failed of an award but rated eighth, receiving "The admiration of the Committee." Blue Diamond, our only representative in 1939, came out first but received a First Class Certificate only, not being considered quite worthy of the Roman Gold Medal. For 1940, we had competing West Point, Mary E. Nicholls, Red Valor and Crimson Tide; Red Valor was "immediately and unanimously" awarded the Gold Medal and Crimson Tide was "second only to Red Valor" with a First Class Certificate. Mary E. Nicholls attracted the attention of the Committee and

barely missed getting a First Class Certificate. The other awards went to two English, one Australian and one American Iris. American Judges have rated West Point highest and we shall not be surprised if Mary E. Nicholls eventually leads them all.

We are especially gratified at the Roman awards because the identities of both the Irises and of their originators are kept secret from the judging Committee until after the Awards have been decided. That ensures actual fairness.

PEONIES, HERBACEOUS. In addition to our own introductions, we have under propagation nearly one hundred of the finest Peonies selected in consultation with four of the leading Peony authorities of the country. We will soon register four or five new Japanese types and about the same number of double Peonies; all our seedling Peonies have been studied for fourteen years and these selections are quite worthy. Our general list of herbaceous Peonies will appear in 1941.

For three years, we have for the first time been making definite protected crosses of the Peonies and already have about 500 seedlings growing. Based on previous results from seedlings of which only one parent was known, some of these should combine the robust vigor and shape of Harry F. Little or A. B. C. Nicholls, the substance and shading of George W. Peyton with a close approach to the color of Mrs. Livingston Farrand; we hardly dare hope for a second miracle to give us exactly that color.

TREE PEONIES. During the last three years, we have built up a collection of about seventy-five of the very best Tree Peonies and, at the present rate of propagation, will be able to list them in a year or two.

Our Iris Originations

Figures after names are latest ratings we have noticed.

A. H. NICHOLLS (1934) 24". Collected species "carolina." White with yellow crest. Nice and perfectly hard.	3 for .50	\$.25
AUREX 88 (1932) 38". Large, bright variegata. Grape fragrance.	2 for	.25
AUTAUGA (1932) 28". Collected "carolina." Bright rose pink. Hardy.	3 for .50	.25
BLACK VALOR (1938) 36". Deep, blackish royal purple self with a dark beard. Large. Well branched. Strong substance. Grape fragrance. Velvety. Valor seedling. The richest color of any dark one but not tall.		6.00
BLACK WARRIOR (1934) 38". Very large, impressive, deep violet self. Good substance, shape and branching. Strong grape fragrance.	3 for .50	.25
BLACK WATCH (1937) 28". Violet with brown undertone, nearly black. Dark beard. Blooms with the Tall Bearded. Good substance. Well branched.		.50
BLAZING STAR (1934) 45". Tall, branched yellow of good substance. Fragrant.	2 for	.25
BLUE DIAMOND (1938) 36". Clear self of almost true blue; light but deep enough to give a positive garden effect. Does not fade. Blue-white beard. S domed. F flare widely. Medium to large. Splendidly branched. Good substance. Sweet locust fragrance. Silvery, sparkling and more nearly true blue than any other we have seen. The only one of ours in the world-wide competition at Rome, Italy, in 1939, it came first with a First Class Certificate; no Gold Medal was awarded.		6.00
BOADICEA 83 (1931) 38". Charming yellow-pink blend with faint blue in fall.	2 for	.25
CABALLERO (1935) 45". S red-lavender, domed. F rosy red with satiny sheen. Good substance and shape. Very large blooms on strong, splendidly branched stalks. Grape fragrance. Beautiful and impressive.	3 for .50	.25

CALERA (1938) 28". Scarlet-rose seedling of Dorothea K. Williamson. Similar to its parent in size, shape, habit of growth and hardiness. Beautiful.		\$ 2.00
CANTON (1935) 12". Seedling of <i>forrestii</i> . A tri-color, gray-lilac in general effect. Odd but nice for the rock garden. Unlike any other.	3 for .50	.25
CHAMPAGNE (1938) 28". Light yellow seedling of Dorothea K. Williamson. Similar to parent in all respects except color. Pretty and quite hardy.	3 for \$1.00	.50
CREOLE BELLE 90 (1934) 38". Lustrous, satiny Bishop's purple self with harmonizing brown beard. Enhanced by a distinctive band of deeper color across the haft. Splendid shape, substance and branching. Strong grape fragrance. Distinct and beautiful. H.M., A.I.S., 1936.	3 for \$1.00	.50
CRIMSON TIDE (1939) 42". Large. S red, arched and domed. F deeper red, very velvety, flare widely. Orange beard. Substance strong and lasting. Low and widely branched, with many blooms open. Does not spot. Splendid habit, hardy and vigorous. Grape fragrance. Rich and brilliant. Valor seedling with no Dominion heredity. First Class Certificate at Rome in 1940, runner-up to Red Valor which received the Roman Gold Medal.		12.00
CROWN JEWEL 83 (1934) 36". A redder Clara Noyes, taller, larger and holds its shape better. Burnt orange in effect. Still very popular.	3 for .50	.25
CRYSORO 86 (1931) 26". Early intermediate. Deep, luminous yellow of great brilliance. Often blooms in fall. The deepest yellow Iris except its seedling offered herein as No. 18002. H.M., A.I.S., 1932.	2 for	.25
GLEAM 88 (1929) 45". Luminous coerulean blue with gold beard. Still as good as any for a blue effect in the garden. Even more popular in England than here.	2 for	.25
GOLD SPANGLE 82 (1935) 34". Clear yellow of medium depth and size. Sanded with gold. Excellent.	2 for	.25
GOLDWING 85 (1934) 38". Pure, deep yellow of even tone throughout, S, F, beard and styles. Medium in size. Its mass of bloom gives a rich effect.	2 for	.25

JOLLY ROGER 85 (1934) 38". Rich, dark, velvety indigo with yellow beard. Strong, slender stalks with nice placement of blooms. Grape fragrance.	2 for	\$.25
LUCERO (1938) 45". Blue-white of medium size. Excellent shape and substance. Deliciously fragrant. Several well placed blooms open at once. Highly rated as a seedling in 1932 but withheld for breeding till 1938. (West Point and Mary E. Nicholls.)		.50
MARY E. NICHOLLS (1939) 42". Cream, frosted with gold at the haft. Yellow beard. Medium-large. Satiny texture. Extraordinary substance. Low and gracefully branched with many blooms open. Delicious fragrance of sweet locust. The most chaste and exquisitely refined of any Iris we have seen, and one of the most beautiful. It sets a new standard.		12.00
MATA HARI 88 (1937) 48". From Valor. Very dark blue-purple self with dark brown beard. S arched, F flare widely. Very large. Velvety. Good substance. Branched from middle up. Grape fragrance. Very late. An impressive Iris of the first class.		6.00
MAYGOLD 80 (1931) 28". Shapely canary yellow intermediate.	2 for	.25
MIRADOR 86 (1935) 46". A large and tall type variegata. S yellow. F dahlia carmine without edging of other color. Bright. Large.	2 for	.25
NURMAHAL 84 (1931) 38". Large brown-violet of excellent shape and substance. Red underglow. Beautifully branched. Fragrant.		.25
OXHEART 84 (1934) 36". Large, rich, velvety strawberry red self of beautiful shape and strong substance. Wide circular falls. Fragrant. Beautiful and popular.	2 for	.25
PRIDE (1937) 48". From Valor. S mauve purple. F deeper red-purple with a violet underglow and a wide flare. Distinctive white line at end of beard. Several blooms open at once. Grape fragrance. Beautiful, jaunty and has character. Good.		1.00
RED ELF (1932) 26". Intense red-garnet self. Later than Spark. Fragrant. Small.	2 for	.25
RED REVEL (1939) 38". Rosy red bicolor. Medium in size. Very floriferous. Many blooms open on a stalk at a time. Fragrant. Latest of all the reds.		3.00

RED ROBE 87 (1931) 36". Huge, brilliant red-violet with many blooms open at once. Grape fragrance. A gorgeous Iris and still in great demand. H.M., A.I.S., 1932.	3 for .75	\$.35
RED VALOR (1939) 38". S and F same shade of deep, glowing garnet-red. S domed. F flare widely. Brown beard. Large. Excellent substance. Low but short branched with several blooms open at once. Grape fragrance. Awarded the Gold Medal at Rome, Italy, 1940. Very few plants for sale in 1940. Price is net, <i>no discount</i> .		12.00
SAPPHIRE NIGHT (1934) 15". Early, deep indigo-purple, S, F, styles and crests. Dark beard. Luminous and glowing. Fragrant. A beautiful miniature.	2 for	.25
SEPTEMBER DAWN 85 (1935) 26". Ruffled yellow with crimson suffusion, orange in effect. Dainty and charming.	2 for	.25
SMOLDER 90 (1937) 46". A self color. Deep blackish purple with a red underglow. S domed. F curve out and down. Brown beard. "Well groomed." Excellent substance. Very fragrant. Outstanding. From Valor.		4.00
SOLITAIRE (1932) 38". Crystal white with gold beard. Fine substance. Splendid medium sized white. Chaste.	2 for	.25
SPARK 76 (1931) 28". Early garnet-red of long period of bloom.	2 for	.25
STORM KING (1940) 48". From Mata Hari X Smolder. A self color. Very deep blackish purple with red underglow. S domed. F flare widely. Very large. Velvety but does not spot. Inconspicuous brown beard. No visible markings on haft. Strong substance. Nicely branched. Grape fragrance. Much larger, darker and richer than Smolder with widely flaring falls. A splendid one.		15.00
SUNMIST 87 (1934) 40". Large glittering white with yellow glow at center. Delightful fragrance. Looks fragile but has extraordinary strong substance. One of the best "doers" and surest bloomers of any. A splendid Iris with no discernable fault. H.M., A.I.S., 1936.		.25
SUREFIRE (1937) 15". Light yellow in spring but deeper in fall. Has never failed to bloom in October.	3 for .50	.25
TAN TOY (1937) 15". Bright tan-brown self, tan beard.	2 for	.25

TOKAY (1931) 36". Salmon-pink of great charm.	2 for	\$.25
TRINKET (1938) 6". The clearest, deepest, most brilliant and shapely yellow Dwarf we know. Extraordinary substance.		1.00
VALOR 90 (1932) 54". Dark, glowing, velvety blue-violet bicolor. Fragrant. Dominatingly outstanding in any company. H.M., A.I.S., 1932 and A.M., A.I.S., 1936.	2 for	.25
VESTAL FLAME (1934) 45". Tall, clear light yellow. Fragrant.	2 for	.25
WEST POINT 92 (1939) 44". Very large but refined. S indigo blue, domed. F slightly deeper indigo blue with rich brown shading at haft, flaring. White beard, tinted blue. A new color with a beautiful glow. Low and widely branched, with many blooms open at the same time. Very long period of bloom. Excellent substance. Sweet locust fragrance. Late. A very beautiful Iris of the highest quality.		15.00
WHITE VALOR (1938) 48". S clear white, domed. F white without any markings, flaring almost horizontally. White beard. Very large, spreading bloom. Strong fragrance of white locust. A very pure white. Floriferous.		3.00
WILDFIRE (1938) 36". Uniform red in all its parts with a reddish brown beard. Brown underlay gives it a fiery glow. Satiny texture. Medium in size. Excellent shape and substance. Splendidly branched. Grape fragrance. Gives a mass of bloom and is the reddest Iris we have seen. Favorable comment in A.I.S. Bulletin 67 and "Admiration of the Committee" at Rome, Italy, in 1938.		4.00
No. 18002. From Crysoro X Desert Gold. Much the deepest, clearest and most intense yellow of any Iris we have seen, considerably deeper than Crysoro. Smaller, shorter and of better shape than Crysoro. About 18" tall. Its name will be given buyers as soon as approved.		2.00

General List of Tall Bearded Irises

ALICE HARDING.	Large, tall primrose self of high quality.	\$.75
ALINE.	Clear azure blue self of excellent shape and substance. One of the very best blues.	.35
ALTA CALIFORNIA.	Very tall yellow.	.25
AT DAWNING.	S pink lavender over yellow. F rose pink. Good.	1.50
AUBANEL.	Pinkish violet with yellow glow at center.	5.00
BALMUNG.	Yellow ground plicata with brown edging.	15.00
BEOTIE.	Gray-violet self of considerable charm.	.50
BLACKAMoor.	Large, tall black-violet.	.25
BLACK WINGS.	Large, tall, very dark blue-purple.	.25
BLENHEIM.	Excellent red bicolor.	.75
BLITHESOME.	Cream-white with yellow center.	1.00
BLUE DANUBE.	Large, tall, deep blue of good quality.	1.00
BLUE MONARCH.	Very tall blue of established reputation. 2 for	.25
BLUE TRIUMPH.	Another excellent blue of medium shade.	.35
BLUE VELVET.	Rich, deep, intense blue-violet. 2 for	.25
BONANZA.	Yellow ground, edged with brown.	7.50
BURNING BRONZE.	Nice red-purple bicolor.	.75
CALIFORNIA GOLD.	Splendid very deep, clear yellow self.	.25
CASQUE D'OR.	Old gold standards and blackish maroon falls.	7.50
CHEERIO.	S yellow flushed red. F red.	.50
CHINA MAID.	Blend of pink, gold and lilac. A beautiful one.	4.00
CHOSEN.	Deep yellow self of large size and the highest quality.	10.00
CHRISTABEL.	One of the best reds.	3.00
CLARA NOYES.	Excellent orange effect in the garden.	.25
CLARIBEL.	Large, tall, type plicata like San Francisco. Hardy.	.50
CLAUDE AUREAU.	Popular blue-yellow blend. Nice.	.25
CORONATION.	Fine deep yellow of medium size.	.25
CRYSTAL BEAUTY.	Tall white with many blooms open at once.	.25

DAUNTLESS.	Splendid red bicolor. Bright.	\$.25
DEPUTE NOMBLOT.	Reddish bicolor of splendid finish. Very large.	.25
DESERET.	Tall red bicolor. Bright.	.75
DOG ROSE.	Tall pink that remains popular.	.25
DORE.	Cream. Standards deeper than the falls. Good.	.25
E. B. WILLIAMSON.	Bright red self. Won Roman Gold Medal in 1938.	7.50
ECLADOR.	Large and beautiful yellow. 3 for \$1.00	.50
ELEANOR BLUE.	Another good blue.	.50
ELECTRA.	Large white plicata with brown at haft. 3 for .75	.35
ELLA WINCHESTER.	Glowing mahogany red.	.75
ELSA SASS.	Light lemon yellow of a distinctly new tone. An exquisitely beautiful one.	25.00
EL TOVAR.	Brownish old gold standards. Black-purple falls.	.35
EUPHONY.	Yellow-pink blend. Ruffled. Good. 2 for	.25
GERMAINE PERTHUIS.	Deep violet, brown underglow.	.25
GLORIOLE.	Large, tall, beautiful light blue.	1.50
GOLDEN AGE.	Tall, deep yellow, well branched.	15.00
GOLDEN FLARE.	Small, very bright melange of pink and yellow. 3 for .50	.25
GOLDEN HIND.	Intense, deep, brilliant yellow. Distinct.	1.00
GOLDEN LIGHT.	Tall, yellow-pink blend. Beauty. 3 for .50	.25
GOLDEN MAJESTY.	Large, flaring deep yellow. Well branched. Perhaps the best yellow we have seen.	12.50
GOLDEN TREASURE.	Creamy yellow. Immensely popular.	4.00
GUDRUN.	Huge white of great charm. Indispensable. 3 for .50	.25
HAPPY DAYS.	Huge, tall yellow. In great demand. 3 for .50	.25
HEARTHSTONE COPPER.	Very bright red-copper combination. Small. 2 for	.25
HELEN M. RIEDEL.	Under trial.	
HELIOS.	Large yellow with reddish stripes on falls.	.25
IMPERIAL BLUSH.	Like pink satin but slightly paler pink.	.25
JASMANIA.	Much praised deep yellow. Large.	5.00

JEB STUART.	Rich, brownish red bicolor.	\$.50
JEAN CAYEUX.	Havana brown. Unique and popular.	
	3 for .75	.35
JOYANCE.	Large creamy white.	3 for .50 .25
JOYCETTE.	Splendid red toned Iris.	3 for .50 .25
JUNALUSKA.	Red bicolor praised by many.	1.50
K. V. AYRES.	Large, pale silvery gray.	.50
LADY PARAMOUNT.	Large, tall primrose yellow of fine quality.	.50
LOS ANGELES.	Lovely white plicata. Beautiful. Large and tall.	
	3 for .60	.25
MARQUITA.	Huge cream standards; falls striated red, the effect being pink. Beautiful and distinct.	.35
MARY GEDDES.	Orange effect and splendid.	.25
MATTERHORN.	Tall, beautiful white. Fine new one.	15.00
MATULA.	Rose, orange, crimson and buff blend. Good one.	15.00
MIDWEST GEM.	Apricot yellow, flushed pink. Large.	7.50
MISS CALIFORNIA.	Large, tall, shapely orchid pink.	7.50
MISSOURI.	Deep blue Dykes Medalist.	3 for \$1.00 .50
MONADNOCK.	Tall bright rose-red. Good.	6.00
MOONGLO.	Yellow, copper and violet blend. A beauty.	1.00
NARANJA.	The orange Iris. Excellent.	1.50
NATIVIDAD.	Cream with yellow glow at center.	.25
NENE.	Huge red-purple.	.25
ORLOFF.	Yellow ground plicata, reddish tone.	10.00
OSSAR.	Very deep red-violet. Medium size. Not tall.	1.00
PATRICIA.	Charming, fluted and frilled white. Enticing.	12.00
PRAIRIE SUNSET.	Pinkish tan with rich coppery glow at center. A beautiful thing and sensation for three years. Not for sale.	
PINK OPAL.	As good a "pink" as any. Deeper than Pink Satin.	.25
PINK SATIN.	Many like it better than Pink Opal.	.25
RADIANT.	Bronze-orange standards with very bright, intense terra cotta falls. Brilliant and carrying.	7.50

RAMESES. Beautiful yellow-pink blend. Dykes Medal Winner.	2 for	\$.25
RED DOMINION. Deep, rich red-purple bicolor.		.25
RED RADIANCE. Deep, carrying, red-purple self.		.25
ROBERT. Large, light yellow, flushed pale blue.		.25
ROSY WINGS. Splendid rosy brown. Large. Dykes Medal.		3.00
ROYAL BEAUTY. Tall, velvety, blue-purple.	2 for	.25
RUTH POLLOCK. Yellow plicata, stitched with red. Brightest and best of this kind in our opinion.		25.00
SABLE. Very dark red-purple. Second best at Rome, 1938.		15.00
SANDALWOOD. Lively brownish mauve blend. Fine.		2.00
SAN FRANCISCO. Large, tall white plicata. Dykes Medal.		.35
SENSATION. A good blue one.		.25
SHAH JEHAN. Light standards, rich purple falls.		.50
SHINING WATERS. Clear blue. Tall, large, well branched.		.35
SHIRVAN. Deep, velvety red bicolor. Rich.	2 for	.25
SIEGFRIED. Yellow plicata, hemstitched brown.		6.00
SIERRA BLUE. Large, tall, branched deep blue. Dykes Medal.		.50
SIR LAUNCELOT. Rich brownish red. Short but of garden value.		.50
SPOKAN. Large, very rich, red-brown. Splendid.		.35
SPRING PROM. Large, tall primrose yellow. Outstanding.		5.00
THE BLACK DOUGLAS. Very deep black-purple. Branched. Fine.	3 for .50	.25
THEODOLINDA. White plicata, edged blue. As good as any.	3 for .50	.25
TRIPTYCH. Huge yellow of the first class.		18.00
VIOLET CROWN. Large violet. Beauty.	3 for .50	.25
WABASH. Crystal white standards, blue velvet falls. A beauty		5.00
WACONDA. Bright red-maroon self. Good.		.25
WAR EAGLE. Huge, attractive red bicolor.		.50
WAVERLY. Splendid wedgewood blue. New.		7.50
ZAHAROON. Lilac blend. Popular.	2 for	.25

Fall Blooming Irises

AUTUMN KING. Purple bicolor.	2 for	\$.25
DORCAS HUTCHESON. Purple.	2 for	.25
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT. Beautiful deep violet.		.25
EQUINOX. Blue purple.	2 for	.25

Intermediates

ABELARD. Large brownish red. Fine.	2 for	.25
LOUIS BEL. Black-violet.		.25
SUSA. Brilliant red-purple.	2 for	.25

Dwarf

KEEPSAKE. Sprightly yellow.		.25
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Pogo-Cyclus

ORMOHR. Huge violet.		10.00
WILLIAM MOHR. Violet, striated.		.25

Peonies

A. B. C. NICHOLLS (No. 9). A very large rose shaped white bloom with an inner glow of orange. The petals are wide and it uniformly opens well, even on young plants. Strong and lasting substance. It is a flower of great refinement. Vigorous and thrifty grower of good habit. Strong stems. Received an "Honorable Mention" and tied for third place as "Best Bloom in Show" at Toronto in 1936. \$15.00

FLORENCE NICHOLLS (1938). Large double of rose shape. Blush white with a deeper pink suffusion at center. Some narrow cream petals intermingled with the wide blush petals. Medium height. Extraordinarily strong upright stems. Very fragrant. Vigorous and floriferous. Early midseason. 15.00

GEORGE W. PEYTON (1938). Large double of rose shape with very wide petals of lasting substance. Pale buff with a definite and persistent suffusion of pink, deepening to the center. Exactly the color of Solange except that the pronounced flush of pink adds greatly to the charm of the flower. Midseason. Fragrance slight but pleasant. Strong stems. Vigorous and floriferous. Medium height. 15.00

HARRY F. LITTLE. White with just enough color to give it life. Rose shape with wide petals. Very large blooms borne on stiff stems. Vigorous and has nice foliage. A flawless and beautiful flower. GOLD MEDAL, A.P.S., and the *American Home Achievement Medal*, 1933. Fragrant. 15.00

KATE BARRY (1938). Japanese. Double row of soft mauve pink petals with orange staminodes. Harmonious yellow and pale green carpels. General effect, glowing salmon pink. Midseason. The excellent shape is retained until the bloom wilts. Tall, strong stems. Vigorous and floriferous. 15.00

MRS. LIVINGSTON FARRAND. The color is true pink of considerable depth. Rose shape. Large. The stems are slender but are strong and wiry; they lean after a storm but hold the bloom above the ground better than most of the strongest ones. It has no competitor as a pink Peony and others agree that it is the most beautiful Peony yet produced. The stock is very limited. SILVER MEDAL, A.P.S., and the *American Home Achievement Medal*, 1936. 40.00

MRS. WILDER BANCROFT. Japanese. A self color of rose madder or deep carrying red. Has a double row of broad rounded petals. The staminodes are about one-quarter inch wide and are edged with gold; they form a thick hemisphere. The blooms are large and shapely. It is a vigorous grower with strong upright stems. The first of about 400 Japanese seedlings to be selected for distribution. \$ 7.50

SPRING BEAUTY. Bright rose pink. Blooms as a large semi-double on young plants but is a full double of enormous size on mature plants. It is the most vigorous and strong stemmed variety we have ever grown. It has many side buds to prolong its period of bloom. It is among the earliest of all Peonies to bloom and, with its size and beauty, it fills a long existing need. Our ample stock permits a low price. 2.00

THURA HIRES (1938). Large double of rose shape with excellent substance. White with a strong lemon glow from within. Wide petals. Strong upright stems. Late midseason. Fragrant. Vigorous and thrifty. Medium height. Blooms well. 15.00

NOTE: *Peonies are net cash with order. No discounts.*
